FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE. JOSEPH RISTINE. Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE. MATTHEW L BRETT, Of Davies County FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B HORD. Or Decatur County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG. Or Allen County.

The Hendricks county Ledger proposes Col. Jony Concay, of the 33d regiment, as the fusion candidate for Congress from this district.

Warrick County. The Democracy of Warrick county held their County Convention on the 5th inst. and it was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held. The

following ticket was nominated: For Representative, James E. Mirick, Sheriff Wm. P. Hudson; Commissioner, James Clinton

Surveyor, A. H Huff The Democracy of this county are thoroughly organized and they promise a majority of at least three hundred over fusion.

Secret Political Societies.

The Journal affects to believe that secret political organizations are being formed in Indiana, the object of which is to prevent the enforcement of the laws, and that they are rapidly extending over the State. This is a serious charge, and should not be made, as we believe it has been, for mere political effect. If such associations do exist it is the duty of the public authori ties to take measures to promptly suppress them Certainly an organization of that kind could not extend far without the means being discovered to expose its members and its objects. The Gover nor intimates that he has information that such societies have been formed, and the editor of the Journal states most positively that he knows such to be the case. Of course no man would make such an assertion without the proof at hau to sustain it. As good and loyal citizens, these gentlemen are under obligations to expose treasonable organizations. The United States Grand Jury will be in session this week, and we suggest it will be an excellent opportunity for them to furnish to that body such information as wi pose these distoyal secret societies, and by leaders of them to punishment. If they do not do this, the public cannot form any other conclu sion than that these charges are untrue, and that

Indiana to promote party schemes. We do not believe that there are in Indiana secret political organizations, formed for the purpose of resisting the enforcement of the laws. Such charges are not only vile slanders upon the fair fame of the State, but they are directly calculated to give aid and comfort to the rebels. It any portion of the community should refuse to pay the taxes necessary for the prosecution of the present war, or which may arise therefrom, we will venture the assertion that the repudiation will com- from the very men who now charge disloyalty upon the citizens of Indiana, not be cause they believe it, but to advence partisan purposes, and their own selfish objects.

they are impeaching the loyalty of the people of

The State Mass Convention. Our advices from all parts of the State give

every assurance that the Mass Convention of the conservative citizens of Indiana, to be held i this city on the 30th of this month, will be the largest public gathering ever assembled in Indi ana It will be a meeting of the people to give expression to their sentiments upon the momen tous crisis in our public affairs. A gentleman from Crawfordsville informs us that men, women and children will turn out en masse from Mont gomery county, and if the railroads do not fur nish them facilities for coming, they say that the mud roads are still free and they will come in wagons. We allude to this circumstance to illustrate the spirit which animates the people. It is right that it is so. There is no hope for the preservation of the Government as framed by the fathers of the Republic except in the stout hearts and determined will of the people. Congress has been in session over eight months, and it h s done nothing to terminate the national troubles. It has been well termed a negro debating society. The negro has been the object of its consideration, not the interests of the white min and the white man's government.

If there ever was a time that the people should speak, it is now We trust that every man, woman and child who desires to maintain the Constitution as it is and restore the Union as it wasall who desire to preserve and perpetuate the rich legacy of constitutional liberty bequeathed to us by the patriots of the revolution-will assemble at the capital on the 30th. It should be a dem onstration in numbers and character that will make an impression upon the country. The overthrow of the Government is not only threatened by armed rebellion which the Administration with all the resources and energies of the na tion to back it has yet been unable to subdue. but the attempt is being made from other quarters to undermine the Constitution and overthrow the institutions which have given the Government all-its value and all its greatness. Surely at such a time and in such a cause the people should assemble.

The State Central Committee have assurances from Hon. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, Hon. W. A. RICHARDSON, HOR JOHN S. CARLILLE and Hon C. A. WICKLIFFE that they will be present and address the people of Indiana upon the great is snes before the country at the time proposed, In addition the Hon. S. S. Cox. of Ohio, and Hon. D. W. VOORHERS, Hon. John Law, Hon. W. S. HOLMAN, HOD. J. A. CRAVENS, HOD. T. A. HENDRICKS, HOB. J E McDonald, Col. Cyrcs L. Denham and others of our own State will be present upon the occasion and discuss the mo-

mentous questions of the day. Arrangements have been made with the railroads running into Indianapolis to run half fare trains, the arrangements for which the different roads will duly announce.

The Call for More Volunteers. The call of the President three hundred thousand more volunteer to aid in the spee is suppression of the rebellion, has been promptly responded to by the authorities of the loyal States. Public meetings are also being gene rally held to encourage and aid this new demand upon the patriotism of the people. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in this city of Saturday evening in the furtherance of this object, at which a number volunteered, while others contributed liberally in money to aid those who

were willing to enlist. Every demand of the President for men and money to carry on the war has thus far been promotly met. We have entire confidence that the patriotism of the people will be equal to every emergency that is presented to them. In The judgment of the Administration to success fully prosecute the war at least three hundred of Gen. McClellan for having failed to take formidable rebellion, at the same time solemnly

thousand more troops are needed. Without this Richmond, and for being now obliged to retreat R'chmond can not advance, but there is imminent | The War Department had promised to give to danger that they may meet with still further reverses. Reinforcements must be sent them promptly to prevent new disasters and to enable them to take the offensive. Indiana has thus far done nobly and to maintain the proud position she occupies new efforts and sacrifices are now demanded. We understood the Governor to say at the meeting on Saturday evening that if volunteering failed to meet the requisition from this State, he would be compelled to resort to drafting. We trust that such an expediency will not be necessary to supply Indiana's portion of the new levy. How can the new regiments be promptly fil ed? The Governor in his proclamation says.

I therefore call upon every man, whatever may be his rank and condition in life, to put aside his all over the country On Tuesday afternoon, a business, and come to the rescue of his country. Upon every man individually let me urge the Fortress Monroe with the real facts, of the resolemn truth, that whatever may be his condition treat, which were immediately communicated by or business, he has no business or duty half so important to himself and family as the speedy suppression of the rebellion.

That is the spirit which should animate the people in the crisis which is upon the country. It is not only our duty to preach, but practically enforce the precepts uttered. The men of influence, of position, and of wealth should illustrate their love of country by putting aside their business and coming to its rescue, for whatever may be their condition or business, they have no duty or business half so important to themselves and families as the speedy suppression of the rebellion. Officers are plenty, but men are wanted in the ranks. If our distinguished Governor would practice his admirable precepts by volunteering to shoulder a musket in the case, it would excite sary of independence, the truth was published to an enthusiasm which would speedily fill the quota the world. required from Indiana. There are hundreds of others in our city we could name upon whom the duty to enlist as privates rests with tenfold more force, thin the poor men who are expected to go. The man who has no family to provide for, or he country has peculiar claims upon to come to its pre-s rescue. While it is the duty of all to cheerfully and promptly respond to the calls of the Government, the poor men who have families dependent upon their daily labor for support, should not be asked to make sacrifices and permit those in better circumstances, in better "rank and conand the dangers to which the private soldier is exposed. And there is another class specially called upon in this crisis. It is those who have profitthe war, those who have made money by

on or by fat contracts, and who are urging vigorous prosecution of the war as the best means for "the speedy suppression of the rebellion." If the classes we have alluded to would promptly fill up the new regiments required from this State, it would not only inspire confidence in their patriotism, but would be an evidence of earnestness and zeal that would do more than aught else for the speedy suppression of the rebellion. Let our leading and wealthy men no longer say "go," but "follow me." That's what will do the work.

> Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times. From Washington.

Exposure of the Plot Against McClellan-An Answer to Chandler's Resolution-How the Secretary of War seeks to Defend Himself at McClellan's Expense.

WASHINGTON, July 8, 1862. The history of nations has shown that the worst of men find advocates and defenders, and visory delegates; also that the delegates have that of ours will prove no exce tion. Even that power to fill all vacancies. wretched compound of obstinacy and conceit who presides at the War Department has found men gates to the county convention, and to the judito delend him. The measures, however, to cial convention; which his advocates resort in their vain attempts to shield him from the storm of indignation which is justly poured upon him show to what a depth of shame they have descended I have been at some pains to collect the facts in regard to the conduct of the War Department in retion to the recent detest of the Army of the Potomac, and they are as follows:

that McClelian should never take Richmond 1 placed that fact before the country supported by the proof, months ago. Over and over again during the progress of the Peninsula campaign Gen. McCletlan seat to the War Depor most, by special messengers, candid statements of ms nu merical strength, accompanied by earnest and pressing calls for reimorcements. One of these messengers was sent after the battle of Williams burg, about the 9th of May; one while headquarters were at Roper's Church, near West Point; a.m. was still on the left bank of the Chicka | election. been fixed near Mr Mickey's plantation, north Wm Potts as Vice Presidents. of Savage Station. During all this time, a space | Alfred B Snaw was elected Secretary, and of tweive weeks, the losses of the army from George West Assistant Secretary, sickness alone amounted to 500 men per day. Mr. Fries, of Centre Township, moved that a of these after a few weeks absence succeeded in pointed by the Chair to draft resolutions. timating the several corps which McCletlan Sugar Creek; Wm. Jackson, of Vernon. brought to Fortress Mouroe by the 1st of April | On motion of Samuel Seward, of Brown Townat 125,000 strong, it would give him on the 25th | ship, all resolutions were referred to the commit of June a force of 95,000 troops to contend tee without debate. the truth comes to be known, will be found to be tee was selected by the chair to report a list of very nearly correct. Indeed some authorities delegates to the Congressional Convention which whose means of information are second to noise, meets at Franklin on Thursday, the 11th day of estimate our force on the 25th at only 85,000. July.

cluded in the above, thus: McClellan's force at Fortress Monroe,

Losses in battle before June 25. . . 15,000 Total losses before that date 53,500 county.

Leaving 72,500 Add McCdl's and other reinforcements. 15,000 cock and Shelby. Add returned convalescents..... 8,000

So there is the answer to Senator Chandler's nated.

defeat of McCall and Porter near Mechanicsville, ty of reporting resolutions then reported the foltook place on Thursday, June 28. Headquarters lowing which were manimously adopted: were moved down to Savage Station on Fralay. WHERKAS, This Government has been admin-Brave old Hemtzelman remained there, keeping | istered by conservatives and upon conservative the hungry myriads of the enemy as bay until principles almost exclusively from its organiza-Saturday night We retained possession of the tion up to the time of the triumph of the sectiontelegraph tril that time, but Gen McClellan aban- al Republican party by the election of Mr. Lindoned its use on the preceding day, in order that coln to the Presidency in 1860, and governed, his dispatches might not be intercepted by the en- too, with equal and exact justice to every portion emy. On Friday morning he sent his last tele of our country. East, West, North and South, graphic dispatch to the Government at Washing- in such manner and upon such principles as to ton, merely stating that the movement towards insure respect and cheerful obedience to the Cont e James river way well under way, and bidding stitution and laws of our country, thereby seadieu for a few days until his communications curing industry its just reward, prosperity, happishould be re-opened by way of the James river ness and brotherly kindness between sections, and He had previously communicated his situation making us one of the great nations of the earth. tully to the Government. The War Department commercially, politically, socially and religiously; was faily aware of it. But even when this final therefore be it message came, and it was known that McClellan | Resolved, 1 That we will stand by that good was cut off, Stanton had the andacity to say, in old conservative party and the conservative prineffect, that the movement which he proposed was ciples which have controlled and sustained our a very simple one, quite easy to be executed, as Government from the days of Washington, Jefthe roads were good, and one which would in- ferson and other such patriots to the present time, volve no loss of life or property on the part of firmly believing that if the Constitution is to be the army; that the rebel strength at Richmond maintained and the Union cemented and restore! had always been overrated; that it was no greater to its former greatness and power it must be done than ours, if as great; that it was ridiculous to on conservative Democratic principles. suppose that either Beauregard himself or any 2 That as Democrats and conservatives, we part of his army was at Richmond; and that will render all the aid in our power, both in men Gen. Jackson was ne re- Winchester than Rich and money, in a constitutional and legal momer, mond. He spoke sneeringly, at the same time, for the suppression of the present wicked and

Then came four or five days of fearful suspense. No news could be heard from the army. the public any news from McClellan, good or bad. It folsified that promise as it has many

others. Here was a fact, that McClellan's tele graphic communication with the government had been cut off. The people did not know it, and Stanton refused to permit it to be published, Nothing could be learned. The public anxiety was intense. Apprehensions of fearful disasters were entertained. Men held their breath, and put their ears to the ground to hear the echo of McClellan's guns. The first news came on Tuesday, in the shape of rumors brought up in the steamer of that morning to Balt more. It took the shape that "McClellan's army had been de feated before Richmond, was recreating, and had been nearly annihilated; that Gen. McCiellan himself had been compelled to take refuge on board of a gunboat in the James river." These rumors were not sent by telegraph, but they were quickly disputched by mail, with railroad speed, swift steamer came down the James river to telegraph to the War Department. That night there was mourning in tens of thousands of famihes at the North. But what was that to the charlatan of the War Department? Did he respect the grief of thirty thousand firesides which he had desolated? Not he. He shut up in the dungeons of Fort McHeury a man who might have told the truth (but who had not done so). and concocted and sent over the wires a manifesto calling the defeat "a glorious victory!" as if that glittering falsehood would restore to ach ing hearts and weeping eyes the mangled remains of thousands of beloved ones left to the mercy

Thursday came. Bearers of dispatches for the Government arrived here direct from Harrison's Landing, accompanied by a few other persons who had witnessed and participated in the retreat. The game was up. Further concealment was useless. The next morning, the anniver-

The Secretary of War was now in "a fix." He called around him his boon companion -- his Chandlers, his Wades, his Lovejoys and 'the other haters of McCleilan-to concoct a plan certainly not to save McClellan, who was at that very moment risking his life for his country. The plan was formed; but it was agreed that has one and can leave them comfortable, the to wait a few days in order to see the tone of the

The tone of the press was not remarkably en couraging. All the honest and independent news papers in the land called out in thunder tones for the instant dismissal of the of the man, Stanton The President began to look upon him coldly He instructed Chandler, therefore, to introduce this resolution, knowing well that it can never be complied with, and that the interests of the serdition in life," to escape the toils, the privations, vice will not permit the publication of the details it calls for; but seek ng, by appearing to desire the publication, to throw the odium on General McClellan. Stanton himself will prevent the publication, if there is any possibility of the disclosures being made. The disclosure of the documents named in the resolution would be death to Stanton 1 hope the disclosures will be made. The publication of the documents would be an act of justice to McCiellan, for it would forever silence his calumniators.

> Meeting of the Democracy of Center lownship, Marion County.

At a meeting of the Democrats of Center town ship for the purpose or appointing delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Franklin and the County Convention, Julius Boetticher was called to the chair and N. nayden was appointed On motion of J. B. Ryan, a committee of three

was appointed by the Chair to select the said del-The committee appointed the following delegates to the Congressional Convention: Julius Boetticher, J. L. M. Donald, Poweli Howland, Robert Walpole, W. H. Taibott, J. B.

Ryan, H. H. Dodd, Henry Vandegraft, N. B. Taylor, J Nicolai, A. Jones, J. J. Bingham, G. McOunt, W. S. Pierce. The committee recommend that all Democrats in attendance from Center township act as ad-

And the following were selected as the dele-

Thos. Johnson, N Hayden, Cal. Taylor, John Talbott, Levi Avres, Jacob Beck, J. M. Austin, Wm. Wilkison, John Mullaney, A. Knodle, J. E. Roberts, C C. Campbell, Mat. Sampson, H Beuhrig, J. P. Meikel, John Bussey, Sam Dan iels, Samuel Canby, A. Nattner, Michael O'Conner, Somon McCarthy, Wm Henderson, Chris. Werby, John Cartisle, Joseph Coney, Jake Muit, James Diver, N. B Palmer. The Secretary of War had long ago determined The committee recommend that the above del

egates to the county convention act as the delegates to the judicial district convention. On motion, the proceedings were ordered to be published in the Sentinel.

JULIUS BOETTICHER, Pres't. N. HAYDEN, Sec'y.

Hancock County

Pursuant to a call of the Central Committee, the Democracy of Hancock County met in Mass one when White House was first reached, about Convention at Greenfield, on Saturday, July 12. the 15th of May; one when headquarters were at | for the purpose of nominating candidates for the the plantation of Dr. Curtis and the bulk of the various offices to be filled at the approaching

hominy, about the 27th of May, and one finally | The Convention was organized by the election when that Rubicon had been crossed by the ar of 'Squire John Foster as President, and Col. my, about the 12th of June, and headquarters had George Tague, Wm Handy, John Sample, and

This would amount to 38,000 men, but as 8,000 committee of one from each township be aprecruiting their health and returned to their regi- The following were appointed on said commitments before the late movement, the army was tee; John P. Banks, of Brandywise township; weakened from this cause 30,000 mea. We lost Wm. Handy, of Blue River; John Collins, of in killed, wounded and prisoners in the battles of Buck Creek; Montgomery Marsh, of Brown; Williamsourg, West Point, the Chick dominy Wm Fries, of Centre; Ed Valentine, of Green; and in several minor actions, 15,000 troops. E. George W Sample, of Jackson; Ernest Pout, of

against the rebels' 200,000. These figures, when On motion of Montgomery Marsh, a commit-

The only reinforcements sent to McClellan during The delegates reported were John Addison, E. alt this time were Gen McCall's division of Penn- H. Fout, P. S. Waggoner, Wm. Jackson, Montsylvania reserves, 12,000 strong, and five other gomery Marsh, Thomas Collins, A. C. Handy, S. egiments, amounting to 3,000 more, making the Chandler W. Collier, John Collins, J. W. Rvon, aggregate reinforcements 15,000. These are in Samuel Heavenridge, Ed. Valentine, and Richand Francis.

Samuel Heavenridge moved that the names of April 1st..... 125,000 the candidates for the various offices be now an nonneed; which was carried. Noble Warram was unanimously nominated for the office of Representative of Hancock

James L. Mason received a majority of the votes for Representative for the counties of Han

E. S. Bottstord received a majority of the votes for the office of Commissioner for the Making McClellan's force June 25... 95 000 western district, and was declared duly nomi

George W. Sample received a mojority of the impadent resolution introduced in the Senate yes- votes for County Surveyor, and was declared the nominee of the Convention The commencement of the great disaster, the The committee to who n was entrusted the du-

protesting against the reckless and fanatical emuscipation and Abolition schemes that have recently been proposed and exacted in our National Legislature; and demanding from the authorities at our National Capital and el-ewhere that there shall be no more trand, corruption and public plundering of our hard earned and needy

National and State treasuries. 3. That as Democrats and conservatives, we earnestly and deeply sympathize and pray fervently for the success of our brave volunteers from every section of our country, but more particularly for those brave and hardy sons from Hancock that have imperiled their lives, their fortunes, and their all, in defense and for the Nais, maintenance of the Constitution as it is, and the restoration of the Union as it was.

4. That we treat with utter contempt the charge that Democrats are disunionists and sympathize with the rebels in their efforts to subvert the laws and overthrow the Government, and we hereby hurl back the standerous charge, and brand our slanderers with being the only secessionists and aiders of rebellion in the North who sympathize with the rebels in their efforts to overthrow the Government, and look upon Abolition- The Hannibal & St. Joseph R. R. Co. ists North and secessionists South as equally opposed to the Government and laboring for its The following additional resolution was offered

by Mr. Warrum, and adopted: Resolved, That as there is no Democratic pa per published in Hancock county, the Indiana State Sentinel and Sheiby Volunteer be respectfully requested to publish the proceedings of this

It being ascertained that the true and tried Democrat and honest man, the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, was in the town, a committee was appointed to wait on and request him to address the Convention. Mr. Hendricks came forward and made an able "soul stirring" speech; after which the meeting, which was one of the largest ever held in Hancock county, adjourned, with cheers for the Stars and Stripes, and for the union and equality of the States.

JOHN FOSTER, Pres't. ALFRED B. SHAW, Sec'y. GEO. WEST, Assistant Sec'y

Special Notice.

10 ADVERTISERS .- All advertisements taken for a specified time, and ordered out before the expiration of the time specified, will be charged the regular ratus for the same up to the time they are ordered out.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Treasury Statement, June, 1862.

RECEIPTS.		
From Balance on last of May	\$1 044,132	61
From College Fund, interest	308	
From College Fund, principal	500	416
From State Debt Sinking Fund	2,000	00
From Bank Tax Fund Interest, &c	24	56
rom Satine Fund, principal	46	64
From Saline Fund, interest	244	62
rom Suspended Debt	9,120	18
From Prison South		
From Sale of Univer ity Lands	229	25
From Surplus Revenue Fund Interest	14	126
From Docket Fees	63	56
From Military Fund refunded	8,006	00
From Swamp Lands, Tipton county	196	00
From Unclaimed Fees	90	94
From Del. State Debt Sinking Fund Tax of		
1860	934	98
From Liquor L:censes	2,000	00
rom Loan Account	94,750	00
rom Revenue of 1861	23,093	
From School Tax of 1861	148,637	95
From Del. School Tax of 1860	11,779	
rom Del. Revenue of 1860	3,164	
From State D bt Sinking Fund Tax of 1861	16,548	
From School Fund Interest 1861-62	24,517	

DISBURSEMENTS.	
For College Fund, principal	500 00
For Sheriffs' Mileage	551 06
For Judiciary	375 00
For Prosecuting Attorneys	125 00
For Saline Fund, principal	701 66
For Saline Fund, interest, recording deeds	1 50
Fo. Specific Appropriations	516 00
For State House	79 25
For State Prison, South	6,027 49
For State Library	30 00
For Public Printing	542 67
For Incidentals, Fuel and Stationery	22 50
For Hospital for the Insane	3,146 96
For State Prison, north	3,898 26
For Treasurer's Office	110 90
For Asylum or the Blind	1,695 01
For Institute for Deaf and Dumb	1,511 97
For Governor's Office	200 00
For University Bonds, interset	450 00
For General Fund	1,223 55
For Military Fund	7.000 00
For State Arms	1,451 83
For Senool Distribution	404,629 50
For Special Military Fund	1,175 75
For Loan Account	94,750 00
For Military Contingent Fund	5,097 03
For Revenue of 1861, refunded	31 12
for School Tax of 1861, refunded	21 53
For State Debt Sinking Fund Tax of 1861,	
refunded	105 98
Total Disbursements	\$545,931 52

J. S. HARVEY, Treas, of State. A. LANGE, Aud. of State. INDIANAPOIAS, June 30, 1862.

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land bought of the Radroad Company. Inducements to emigrate to Northern Missouri briefly stated are as follows A mild, healthy climate; rich soil; cheap lands, the productions of which pay f r them, expenses and im-provements too, much within the limit of credit given; a arger variety of staple productions, embracing all cereals, hemp, tobacco, Chinese sugar cane in perfection, Irish and sweet potatoes, choicer fruits, including grapes for wine, and peaches, than any other region further South or North; pure water, timber, wood, coal, lime, line building rock, clay for brick, and sand for mortar, are abundant and conveniently distributed; its prairies are ready for the plow; a spring emigrant can plant "sof corn" in the latter part of June, and gather a valuable crop in the succeeding autumn for fattening great quantities of beeves and hogs; it is only necessary to buy land enough for buildings, yards, orchards, vineyards and crops to be inclosed, as prairies supply any quantity of excellent hay free of other cost than cutting and stacking, which is done with improved mowers or rakes at less than

one dollar per ton, and as foldering is confined to three months and less, but little hay, comparatively, is needed: best of open pasturage, costing nothing, neither interest nor taxes, enabling the stock-raiser or wool-grower to keep horses and mules by the score, herds of cattle and swine by the hundreds, and nocks of sheep by the thousands; all the markets are accessible by telegraph, rail and water, and the local cash demand for wool, hemp, tobacco, horses, mules, fat hogs, cattle and sheep, to export, is ample for the supply. All these adv-ntaces are within three days' travel of any Atlantic city, for less than \$15 fare. Shall such immense resource: remain un-

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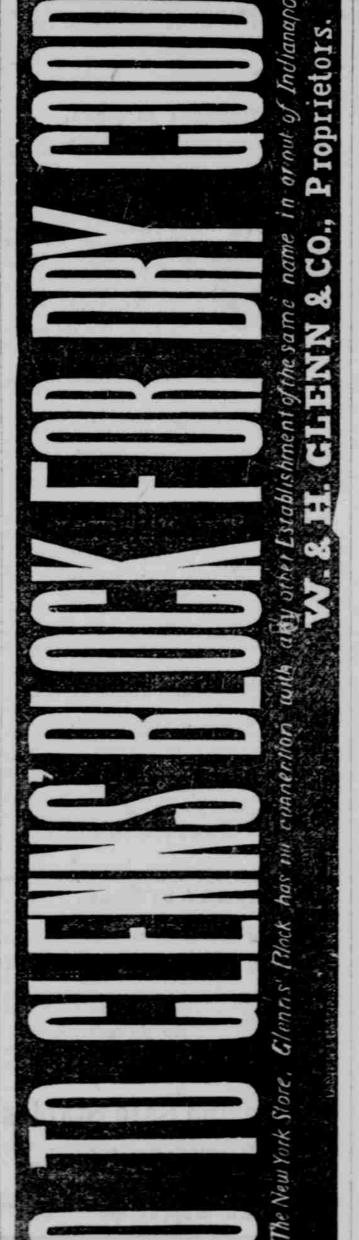
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